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Police search leads to cache ofguns, drugs

KETCH HARBOUR

Marijuana, crystal meth, long guns, cash seized: Police



Zane Woodford Metro | Halifax

A 40-year-old Ketch Harbour man is due in court Monday morning after police found a cache of drugs and guns in his home over the weekend.

Police say they were led to the man after he was pulled over Saturday night on Dunbrack Street.

"As a result of the traffic stop, some drugs were seized, and then a search warrant was authored for the residence," Staff Sgt. Bill Morris, spokesman for Halifax Regional Police, said Sunday.

Police officers executed that

warrant at the man's home in Ketch Harbour, just outside of Halifax, at about 8:40 p.m. and found "a handgun, a loaded shotgun, several other long guns," some marijuana, crystal methamphetamine, and cash.

Morris would not disclose how much of each drug was found, or the exact number of long guns found in the man's home.

Officers arrested him at the

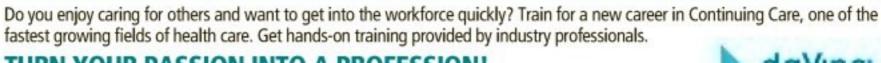


- CHARGES

Morris said he'd face charges of possession for the purpose of trafficking marijuana, hashish and crystal methamphetamine, along with weapons charges including unsafe storage of a firearm and possession of firearms.

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Pride issues call for volunteers

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Organizers' meeting notes need for help as festival grows



Rebecca Dingwell For Metro | Halifax

Months before the annual Halifax Pride Festival actually takes place, the board of directors is searching for volunteers.

On Saturday, Pride's first community meeting of the year was held at the Halifax North Library.

"It's really important that we start this early, just to make sure that we get the right team in place," said volunteer co-ordinator Jason Vermes.

In order to better handle the event's growth, the board of directors is putting out a call for additional volunteer positions at the 2016 festival.

"Volunteers are truly the keystone of our organization," said

These larger "team lead" roles will work alongside the board of directors. Pride chair Willem Blois said in past years, board members have been in charge of everything.

"(The festival) has grown to the point where we can't do everything anymore," explained Blois. "Last year... we were doing everything from high-level planning on the events — what we wanted them to look like - to ordering the toilets for the festival site."

Blois added that the parade alone takes about three months of heavy administrative work.



Mayor Mike Savage, above, gets ready to throw out the first pitch at the Dykes versus Divas baseball game in 2013, an annual Halifax Pride staple. Right, attendees walk past some flag colours at the Halifax Pride Picnic. The 29th annual Halifax Pride Festival runs from July 14-24. For more information please visit halifaxpride.ca. PHOTOS JEFF HARPER/METRO



Volunteers are truly the keystone of our organization.

Jason Vermes

"We're doing all these tasks knowing there are people out there who would happily help us with these things.

Vermes emphasized that they are still looking for volunteers able to help out on a smaller scale. Those people need only be present for a training session, as well as the event they sign up for.

In addition, this year's Pride events will focus more on community outreach.

Pride community rep Karina Furlan said there are a few rules that events must adhere to in order to be included in the Halifax Pride guide. For instance, all events must be organized by and/ or for the LGBTQ+ community.

"Basically, it's not different from last year, it's just on paper. So, you can see how easy it is (to submit)," said Furlan.

Meeting attendees were invited to brainstorm ideas about future Pride events, as well as to reflect on what they've enjoyed about past years. Suggestions included queer slam poetry, open mics as well as standup comedy.

Patricia Vining, who plans to volunteer with Halifax Pride for the first time, recently moved back to Halifax after spending three years in Winnipeg.

"I love being out in the community and I love helping people," she said.



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Driver in hospital after ATV hits pole

An all-terrain vehicle collision sent one man to hospital and reduced traffic to one lane on Peggy's Cove Road Friday afternoon.

At about 12:30 p.m., Halifax RCMP, emergency health services and the Tantallon fire department responded to a report of a serious ATV collision on Peggy's Cove Road in Upper Tantallon.

A preliminary investigation

has determined the ATV struck a utility pole. The 24-year-old male driver from the Tantallon area was transported to hospital by ambulance. No other vehicles were involved.

Traffic on Peggy's Cove Road was reduced to one lane Friday afternoon as police, emergency services personnel and Nova Scotia Power attended to the scene.

METRO STAFF

Three face charges as gun, drugs found



Rebecca Dingwell For Metro | Halifax

Three men were arrested following two searches by Halifax Regional Police on the weekend.

At around 8:30 p.m. on Friday, officers executed a search warrant at an apartment on the 200 block of Prince Arthur Avenue in Dartmouth. Officers found a loaded handgun, quantities of cocaine and marijuana, drug paraphernalia and some cash, police said.

As a result, a 29-year-old man and a 30-year-old man both from Dartmouth —

were brought into custody for the weekend and are scheduled to appear in court Monday. They face weapons and breach of conditions charges, as well as charges of cultivation and trafficking, police said.

Later that same night around 9:05 p.m., officers executed a search warrant at an apartment on the 200 block of Nadia Drive in Dartmouth. Police say they found a quantity of cocaine, drug paraphernalia and a sum of cash.

A 28-year-old man from Dartmouth was remanded into custody for the weekend and is scheduled to appear in court Monday to face a charge of trafficking cocaine.



Man charged with attempted armed robbery

A Lower Sackville man was charged Friday with an attempted armed robbery in Yarmouth earlier this month. Damon Shae Rees, 21, faces several charges. On Feb. 15, Yarmouth RCMP responded to a call

of a disturbance outside a residence. Upon arrival, police learned two men, one with a gun, had tried to rob a third man. The suspects fled before police arrived. Rees, one of the alleged suspects, was arrested Thursday. DYLAN DESROCHE/FOR METRO



Dogs and their owners take advantage of the Shubie Park off-leash area on Sunday afternoon. JEFF HARPER/METRO

Dog owners snarling over new sign at park

DARTMOUTH

Users being told to quiet their barking best friends



Zane Woodford Metro Halifax

A new sign at a Dartmouth dog park is getting a rough

"If your dog barks it can disturb neighbours and other park users," reads the sign at the off-leash area at Shubie Park, which dog owners at the park say was put up a few weeks ago.

"Please do not use this area if you can't control your dog's barking."

At the top of the sign are the words, "Courtesy Matters," and at the bottom of the sign is a hashtag, #Respect, and the Halifax logo.

It's not the first sign at the park to ask dog owners to curb their canines' call; an older sign at the park says there have been complaints of "excessive barking" in the area.

Dogs and their owners take advantage of the Shubie Park off-leash park on Sunday.

"When they bought the houses, they must have known that there would be noise," dog owner Rhona Duplessis said at the park on Sunday.

It's like expecting kids to be quiet at a birthday party.

Dog owner Rhona Duplessis about barking at Shubie Park

"There's always a responsibility when you're a dog owner to make sure that your dogs are well-behaved, that they're not fighting with other dogs, or barking, but you can't expect a dog never to bark."

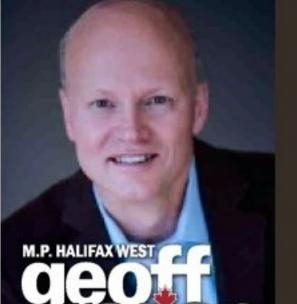
Peter Halley lives on Garshan Road. His backyard is right across the water from the offleash area. "There might be a

more suitable location for it," he said Sunday. "Maybe further into the park or an altogether other location."

Halley said he bought his house about six years ago, when the park already had an off-leash area, but he thinks it's become more popular in recent years.

"It wasn't as much of an issue then," he said. "I find now, especially when the warmer weather comes, there could be 50 or 75 dogs over there at a time and it gets a little crazy over there."

A city spokesperson said Sunday in an email that staff were unavailable to comment on the sign. Area Coun. Tony Mancini could not be reached.



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Doc faces child porn charges

Dylan DesRoche For Metro | Halifax

A Halifax pediatrician is facing child pornography charges after a search of a residence Friday morning.

Dr. William Richard Vitale, 72, appeared in Halifax provincial court Friday to face charges of possession of child pornography, making available child pornography, and accessing child pornography.

Police conducted a search of a residence on the 400 block

of St. Margaret's Bay Road. Officers arrested a man at the scene and seized computer equipment.

Vitale made headlines in 2013 for improperly mixing vaccinations for children under the age of two. That led the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Nova Scotia to suspend his licence in December 2013 for six weeks.

He was investigated again in 2015, when he admitted to prescribing medication to a family member, an act restricted by the college.

According to a 2015 docu-

ment issued by the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Vitale was reprimanded and made to complete a professional ethics course in Toronto at his own expense.

He was also ordered to familiarize himself with the college's policy on treating self and family members.

Pattie LaCroix, communications director for the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Nova Scotia, told Metro that Vitale's licence has been suspended indefinitely following the charges laid against him Friday.

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BIG-HEARTED

Jenny Tyler finds joy helping kids and families



When Jenny Tyler immigrated from England 10 years ago, she wanted a better life for her family.

Her neighbours and those who surround her would say she has created a better life for them.

The Lower Sackville resident volunteered with Autism Nova Scotia for six years before being hired by the non-profit organization just six months ago.

She is the regional vice-chairperson for Sackville-Bedford Special Olympics and runs that organization's local Active Start program for young children. In the past, she has also donated her time to an early childhood intervention program and a Sackville-based networking

To those who know her, she's also a kindhearted, generous



Every Monday, we will profile an unsung volunteer hero in our community as part of Halifax Heroes.

To nominate someone, email Metro Halifax's managing editor at philip. croucher@metronews.ca, or tweet @metrohalifax using the hashtag #HalifaxHeroes.



Jenny Tyler of Autism Nova Scotia moved to Canada for a better life for her family and started creating a better community in Halifax. JEFF HARPER/METRO

friend and neighbour. When asked what she thought about her Halifax Heroes nomination, Tyler said she initially assumed it was a joke.

"I would not have done this in the U.K.. I was very much blue-collar, head down, do my job, go home and that was that," she said of her volunteer work.

"But I guess having a child with special needs and moving in the circles of other parents with children with special needs, there's a need for people

to step up out of their comfort zone. As much as this is out of my comfort zone, it has also given me so much."

Her journey into volunteering began when her now 12-yearold son Xavier was diagnosed with autism.

"I guess the world stopped for us for a bit while we came to terms with it, but it also made me realize that more was needed in our community, and from there I kind of stepped up wherever I could," she recalled.

Money can't buy everything. We have proved that. But your heart can buy a lot. Jenny Tyler

When Tyler talks about her volunteer work, her face lights up. With her early childhood education background, children and families are one of her passions. She said her Saturday mornings with families in the Special Olympics' Active Start program bring joy to her life.

"I don't think I could ever give that up," she said. "Our children are amazing and seeing them change and learn new skills so quickly is wonderful. And it really empowers the families to carry what we learn on a Saturday into their day-to-day life at home."

Her neighbour Niki Toomey nominated Tyler for her vol-

'A beautiful person'

Tyler's neighbour Niki Toomey said she nominated Tyler without hesitation.

Niki Toomey: "On a personal note, Jenny saved my life when I first had my daughter. My husband worked at sea and I was dealing with postpartum depression. From

visits to dinner, errands and just being there, I don't know what I would have done without her," Toomey said.

"She is someone who gives more than they have and expects nothing in return. She is a beautiful person and would make a great feature for your piece."

unteerism and selfless nature. Toomey said Tyler and her family don't have a lot, but give so much.

"Money can't buy everything," says Tyler. "We have proved that. But your heart can buy a lot."

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NDP selects Burrill as leader

PROVINCIAL POLITICS

Ordained minister tops two MLAs

The Nova Scotia NDP's newly elected leader says the third place party must make a turn in order to gain back the support of voters following a crushing election defeat more than two years ago.

Gary Burrill won the leadership race in the Halifax area on Saturday, beating out former cabinet minister Dave Wilson and Lenore Zann, both sitting members of the legislature.

Burrill, an ordained United Church minister who does not have a seat in the legislature, said he will be focused on regaining the trust of voters and rebuilding a party which went from being in power to thirdplace status in the 2013 provincial election.

"There's been a real deep sense that the party needs to make a turn in the direction of what I have referred to as social, economic and environmental justice," said the 60-year-old



Gary Burrill, centre, celebrates with nominees Dave Wilson, left, and Lenore Zann at the convention, DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Burrill, who was born in New Brunswick and has worked as an author and educator.

"I think there has been a consensus in our party that the next chapter of our story needs to be one where there is a strong,

underlined, all-caps emphasis on income equality and the abolition of poverty."

Former premier Darrell Dexter stepped down as leader of the party after the 2013 election. Maureen MacDonald has served

as acting leader since then.

Burrill, who assumes his duties as leader immediately, said his lack of a seat in the legislature will be discussed in the coming weeks.

The party said voter turnout

was 74.2 per cent. It said 60 per cent of the party's 3,000 eligible voters had voted electronically in advance of Saturday, the Nova Scotia NDP's first leadership convention in 15 years.

No candidate had a clear ma-



Income equality and the abolition of poverty.

Gary Burrill on NDP priorities

jority, so the third candidate, Wilson, was dropped off and voters' second-place choices were distributed to Zann and Burrill.

Liberal Premier Stephen McNeil congratulated Burrill on Saturday in a news release, noting that taking on the role shows a "deep commitment to the people of the province."

The NDP holds six of 51 seats in the Nova Scotia legislature.

Burrill has been married for more than three decades to his wife, Debra Perrott, with whom he has four grown children.

He was elected in the 2009 provincial election to the riding of Colchester-Musquodoboit Valley, a long-time Progressive Conservative stronghold.

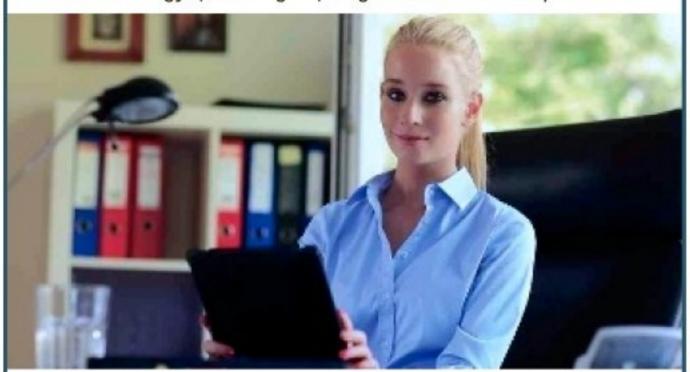
Burrill was appointed chairman of the legislature's veteran's affairs committee during his time in government.

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MICHAEL PAUL DOCKRILL

Four years for killing his son

Michael Paul Dockrill accidentally shot and killed his son with a rifle the young man had given him for protection during a 2011 drug robbery.

On Friday, he cried softly as he was sentenced to four years in prison by a judge who was sympathetic but clear-eyed about where the blame lies.

"I truly feel terrible for you," Justice Josh Arnold said as he concluded his three-hour sentencing in Nova Scotia Supreme Court. "You changed your world forever on June 12, 2011, when you fired that shot. Hopefully, in the future, drug dealers and the families with whom they live will be

less likely to take the law into their own hands and arm themselves with guns."

Arnold's decision upholds the minimum mandatory sentence for gun crimes. Dockrill was convicted in April of criminal negligence causing death for shooting his son 20-year-old son, Jason. THE CANADIAN PRESS









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CANINE COMPETITION HALIFAX KENNEL CLUB DOG SHOW Bentley, a sable and white Sheltie, smiles at his owner, Maureen Butler, on the last day of the Halifax Kennel Club Dog Show, Sunday at the Halifax Forum Civic Centre. The show took place over the weekend, bringing lots different breeds and dog fans to the event. JEFF HARPER/METRO

New mayor in Windsor

MUNICIPAL POLITICS

John Bregante takes over from Beazley

Windsor's deputy mayor is moving on up. John Bregante will take on the role of mayor following Paul Beazley's sudden resignation on Feb. 26.

In an interview Feb. 26, at a local pub with Beazley and Coun. Dave Seeley, Bregante said his new role wouldn't differ much from his current one as deputy mayor.

"I'll transition into mayor and choose a new deputy mayor," he said. "I doubt there'll be a byelection."

Bregante said Beazley's resignation comes right around the time limit before a byelection would need to be held. He said it wouldn't make sense to have a byelection so close to a general election.

Still, Bregante says he's sad to see the mayor go.

"I've worked with him

since we were first elected in 2000," he said. "He's been a good leader."

Bregante said he has big shoes to fill, especially now that the town sent in an application to the Nova Scotia Utilities and Review Board to amalgamate with West Hants.



John Bregante on predecessor Paul Beazley

Bregante wouldn't say what position the mayor has taken in Halifax, but added, "our loss is their gain."

Beazley said he didn't want to make any further comments on his departure, saying it would take attention away from the Avon Region Coalition's amalgamation ap-

He added that Bregante is the new spokesman for the town. COLIN CHISHOLM/TC MEDIA

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Chase the Ace jackpot \$1.1M

Someone next week could become a millionaire as the Ashby Legion/Horizon Achievement Centre's Chase the Ace jackpot rose to \$1.1 million on Saturday.

This week's lucky ticket holders were Frances and Norman Oram of Hay Cove who will share a \$168,588 split with their

friends, Rhodena and Cyril Mac-Phee of St. Peters.

If the Orams had selected the Ace of Spades, they would have gone home with \$899,136.

Ticket sales were \$561,950 on Saturday and it wasn't hard to tell that something big was going on in Sydney on Saturday.

Chase the Ace fever had once again gripped the community with seemingly everyone out to buy a strip or two (or 10) of the multi-coloured tickets.

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Climate impacts anxiety

INDIGENOUS AFFAIRS

Mental health of northern communities 'a big concern'

It's mid-February and the ice roads into and out of Deer Lake First Nation still aren't reliable enough to officially open, a reality that weighs heavily on the minds of residents.

"It's very late. It's bad. We want to get our stuff, our supplies, housing materials, fuel. I don't know if we'll be able to get it this year (by road)," said chief Roy Dale Meekis.

Anxieties are high in this small Oji-Cree community, located about 700 kilometres northwest of Thunder Bay. An unusually warm winter in Ontario's north has left the roads unstable and unsafe, and kept local road groomers out of work.

More supplies have to come by air, meaning higher costs for food, diesel fuel, medicines and bottled water in a community that has been under a drinking water advisory since 2001. To re-



Residents of Nunatsiavut, N.L., are grieving changes in the environment such as rising temperatures, delayed ice formation, shortened seasons, and shifting habitat, according to PhD student Ashlee Cunsolo Willox, an assistant professor at Cape Breton University, TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

duce demand for fuel, Deer Lake recently installed a 624-panel solar system to power the school. It helps, but doesn't address the isolation.

"It is a big concern, but what can we do? There's nothing we can do," said Meekis.

Deer Lake isn't alone. Ontario has roughly 3,100 kilometres of

ice roads that keep 30 remote First Nation communities connected to the rest of the province.

"There's something definitely wrong in the North," said Isadore Day, Ontario's regional chief for the Assembly of First Nations.

In an interview, Day said he suspects that despair over climate change - its impact on

roads, infrastructure, hunting traditions and the surrounding environment - is contributing to mental health and social problems in aboriginal communities.

He has called on the province and federal government to conduct a major climate change impact study for the North.

"A study of this nature, if



Subtle impacts on the environment have major impacts.

Ashlee Cunsolo Willox

done, will have the added effect of short-circuiting the anxiety we have of being left out of this growing national discussion on climate change policy," said Day.

Ashlee Cunsolo Willox, an assistant professor of indigenous studies at Cape Breton University, said the connection between mental health and climate change in Canada's North is growing stronger.

"In Canada, we have this active fishing culture, active farming culture, and large Arctic indigenous groups who are on the front lines of climate change," she said, adding she was moved to tears from hearing their stories. "It's so hard to articulate how close they are to it and part of it - their breathing, their skin, their bones, their blood. So even subtle impacts on the environment can have major impacts on how they feel." TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

IN BRIEF

Feds to review convictions of gays under defunct laws

The federal government says it plans to review cases where gay men were convicted of charges of "gross indecency" and before the late 1960s when Canada decriminalized homosexual acts between consenting adults.

Details about the review are expected to be released in the coming days.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Justin Trudeau said the review will determine if a pardon is warranted for any of the men who were convicted. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadians welcome 25,000th Syrian refugee

The 25,000th Syrian refugee landed in Canada Saturday night marking the end of the first phase of the Liberals' massive resettlement program. They were part of a plane load of refugees who touched down in Montreal. Of the 25,000 who have now arrived, more than half will have their costs covered by the government in their first year.

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Hillary Clinton

Clinton is on a roll KKK rally triggers violence, stabbings

Hillary pulling ahead on eve of **Super Tuesday**

Hillary Clinton resoundingly reclaimed her standing as the front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination with a lopsided victory over Bernie Sanders in South Carolina, giv-

ing her momentum heading into the Super Tuesday contests in multiple states.

For Sanders, the roughly 50-point defeat crystallized his weakness with black voters, a cru-

cial segment of the Democratic electorate. If he loses blacks by similar margins in the Southern states that vote Tuesday, Clinton would likely take a delegate lead too difficult for the Vermont senator to overcome.

Taken together, 865 Democratic delegates to the party's national nominating convention are up for grabs in the Super Tuesday contests in 11 states and American Samoa. Sanders

aims to stay close to Clinton in the South while focusing most of his attention on states in the Midwest and Northeast, including his home state of Vermont.

As Clinton relished the most sweeping victory of her political career, her focus was already on Super Tuesday - and the general election.

"Despite what you hear, we don't need to make America great again," Clinton said at a

rally Saturday night, alluding to Republican front-runner Donald Trump and his campaign slogan. "America has never stopped being great," Clinton declared.

Sanders acknowledged getting "decimated" in South Carolina, but said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" that his campaign is "looking to the future, not looking back" as the contests move outside the South.

For Clinton, South Carolina was a moment to wipe away bitter memories of her loss to Barack Obama there eight years ago. She won the support of nearly nine in 10 black voters, crucial



Hillary Clinton takes the lead in South Carolina. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic backers who had abandoned her for Obama in

Clinton has a substantial lead among superdelegates, the Democratic Party leaders who can vote for the candidate of their choice at this summer's national convention, regardless of how their states vote. It takes 2,383 delegates to win the nomination. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dozens of protesters who heard day in an Anaheim park about about a planned Ku Klux Klan rally were waiting by a Southern California park when six Klansmen pulled up in a black SUV and took out signs reading "White Lives Matter." The KKK members were dressed in black shirts decorated with the Klan cross and Confederate flag patches.

The protesters immediately moved in, surrounding the Klansmen. Someone smashed the SUV's window, and then mayhem ensued.

Witness video captured the brawl just after noon Saturthree miles from Disneyland. Several protesters could be seen kicking a KKK member. One Klansman with an American flag used the pole's tip to stab a man.

By the time ordered was restored, three people had been stabbed, one critically. Five Klansmen were booked for investigation of assault with a deadly weapon, and seven of the approximately 30 counterprotesters were arrested on suspicion of assault with force likely to cause great bodily injury. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Gas explosions at mine kill 36 people in Russia

A methane gas leak at Severnaya coal mine in Vorkuta, north of the Arctic Circle in Russia triggered explosions and fires, and partially collapsed the mine, killing 36, including five rescue workers and a mine worker.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Algerian jailed for possible link to Paris terror attacks

An Algerian citizen has been jailed for possible links to the suspected ringleader of the Paris attacks. A court in Algeria's Bejaia province said the man, who lives in Belgium, was jailed Tuesday in the northern Algerian town Akbou. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Cineplex stepping into eSports field

of challengers and spectators

a far cry from the arena-

sized crowds eSports draws

in Asia, with its multimillion-

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VIDEO GAMING

Theatre chain invests \$15M in fast-growing pastime

It's a classic sporting narrative: The plucky underdog takes on an established player while spectators squeal and grunt after a good shot or near miss.

But in this case, whenever the competitors get one-upped they respawn.

Welcome to eSports, where both underdog and veteran are teenage boys going toeto-toe - or more accurately controller-to-controller - in Cineplex's first national video game tournament.

The game of choice is a one-on-one version of Call of Duty: Black Ops 3, a first-person shooter in which players aim down the barrel of their guns to find and kill enemy combatants.

The winner of the regional contest becomes Toronto's representative in the national championship on March 6, the winner of which will take home \$20,000.

Cineplex has invested \$15 million US in WorldGaming, through which it will run house leagues, rent out playing time at theatres and host local and national tournaments.

It plans to hold national championships on the scale of the inaugural Call of Duty tour-

Chris Loranger a.k.a. "Huk" is a Canadian professional gamer. His game of choice is PC-based Starcraft 2. CONTRIBUTED

nament on a quarterly basis. THE NUMBERS The movie theatre in downtown Toronto was only half full

\$18.4 million US

 biggest overall prize giveaway in eSports history was doled out at The International DOTA 2 2015 championships.

\$6.6 million US

- first place team takehome from DOTA 2 championship
- 5th Canadian players' ranking in total money earned in tournaments

\$500 million US

 Global revenues expected to be generated by eSports in 2016, up 25 per cent from 2015



DUTY-FREE EXEMPTION

Gap with U.S. 40 times wider

Americans are now allowed to spend more than 40 times as much as their northern neighbours without paying duty on products shipped from abroad, as a result of a new law.

Last week, U.S. President Barack Obama signed a bill vastly expanding the dutyfree exemption for products imported by mail. The new \$800 US limit quadruples the previous amount, which was already multiple times higher than Canada's \$20 exemption.

There's pressure on the Canadian government in the



runup to Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's trip to Washington to narrow that gap, with the pressure coming from pockets of the U.S. government and

One business group has even sought to enlist Canadian customers by circulating an online

petition asking people to add their names if they want to stop paying what it calls an unfair duty.

"The gap is unsustainable in our integrated economy," said Maryscott Greenwood of the Canadian American Business Council, which started the petition.

"Canadians we hear from see it as a fundamental issue of fairness. Why should Canadians pay duty on the very same items Americans buy duty free?"

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Seasonal Disinfection - Trial Program

Halifax Water is implementing seasonal disinfection on a trial basis at its wastewater treatment facilities in Halifax, Dartmouth, Herring Cove, and Eastern Passage. The trial period is March 1, 2016 - May 1, 2016.

The seasonal disinfection trial program means the treated wastewater discharged into the harbour will be of the same quality as always, but will have higher bacteria levels during the two month trial period as the Ultra Violet Light (UV) disinfection system will be shut down.

Wastewater discharged from the Halifax, Dartmouth, Herring Cove, and Eastern Passage treatment facilities into Halifax Harbour will continue to undergo all the other stages of treatment to remove floating, suspended and settled solids and organic matter before, during and after the trial period. The clarity of the harbour water will not be affected, nor will there be any smell related to the seasonal disinfection two month trial period.

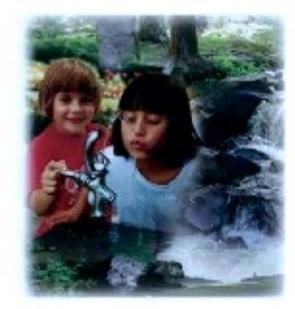
Seasonal disinfection will result in significant greenhouse gas reductions and cost savings due to reduced consumption of electrical power for the ultraviolet light (UV) disinfection systems, as well as potentially extended UV equipment life at these facilities.

Numerous jurisdictions in Canada and the US allow for seasonal disinfection.

For more information on Halifax Water's trial Seasonal Disinfection Program visit http://www.halifax.ca/hrwc/seasonal-disinfection.php

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD metroview

The Oscars have the exact opposite problem of the U.S. presidential election — which is long on bombast, scandal and most of all: consequence. What it does not have, not even a little bit, is style.

The Oscars came and went, and once again, it doesn't matter that you were busy tweezing your bikini line. Scrubbing your calluses is more satisfying than watching the Academy Awards. Any personal grooming, really.

The typically yawning highlights were, as usual, already sliced and diced into an easily digestible breakfast this morning. In fact, the evening's growing irrelevance, heightened by its confounding whiteness and only slightly mitigated by host Chris Rock, is redeemed by just one thing: the fashion.

The jewelry. The dresses! The Oscars have the exact opposite problem of the U.S. presidential election - which is long on bombast, scandal, juice, jowls and most of all: consequence. What it does not have, not even a little bit, is style.

Bernie Sanders has an almost Michael Moor-

ian compulsion to look unkempt, Hillary Clinton knows no other shape than rectangle. Tangerine-tinged Donald Trump daringly wore a purple tie once, and he still looked like a TV used car salesman. Marco Rubio paired

so-called "Cuban heels" (akin to cowboy boots) with his "dad's hand-medowns" esthetic and the media had a field day. Ted Cruz, who's been accused of mistaking a Snuggie for obscurity. a trench coat,

to know that, whatever his political aspirations, he's too small to shop at Destination XL.

doesn't appear

This election has been galling, frustrating, vicious, compelling. Its drama can only be perfected in the

wardrobe department, by any one of last night's standout hits or memorable look from past. Picture Sanders in Angelina Jolie's leg-baring 2012 Atelier Versace number, which he wouldn't shrink from wearing since he's got no

Clinton

Trump,

establishment If only these vying ties to hide. commanderscould prove in-chief could her humancommand a handleity to those doubting it by on their clothing, finally showthe Oscars could ing some skin, à la Lupita finally fade Nyong'o and away into their her 2014 pale much warranted blue Prada gown.

> whose political moral compass points in Hugh Hefner's general direction, could take the playboy look and steal David Oyelowo's burgundy Dolce and Gabbana tux (preferably in velvet).

Some analysts put Rubio

and Cruz neck-and-neck for disfavour among the much courted Hispanic vote. Perhaps Rubio could gain traction with J.Lo fans, at least, by mimicking her barely-there 2015 Elie Saab Couture look (it matches his barely-there support for immigrants' rights).

And Cruz, the ultimate right-wing snake, might feel quite at home in Marion Cotillard's 2008 Jean Paul Gaultier scale-covered dress.

It's white, an effective colour to don for battling Trump to be the evangelical's political savior.

If only these vying commanders-in-chief could command a handle on their clothing, if only they could offer up sartorial visions for the future, too, the Oscars could finally fade away into their much warranted obscurity, leaving behind the only part with any substance: the red carpet.

Herald risks irrelevance if it doesn't make peace

HALIFAX MATTERS Stephen Kimber

The news two Chronicle Herald journalists have taken other jobs would not be news, except for what it says about the ongoing impasse between journalists and management, and what it may say about the future of the newspaper and journalism - in this city.

Last week, David Jackson, the newspaper's former legislature reporter, resigned to take a job spinning for Premier Stephen McNeil, and Dan Arsenault, the Herald's veteran dog-on-a-bone crime reporter, quit to become editor of allnovascotia.com's new Newfoundland clone.

Overworked, underpaid and underappreciated journalists have been abandoning the profession for better pay, saner hours and greater appreciation in government and public relations since ... well, since long before anyone referred to journalism as a profession.

But the departure of Jackson, a Herald lifer, in the middle of a bitter strike destined for no good end, is yet another indication the newspaper that emerges from this strike - if one survives at all - will be an even paler imitation than the one that went before.

Back in 2008, after the Halifax Daily News folded and

many of its most experienced staff - including two former editors, a managing editor, and an assignment editor - had been scooped up by provincial government PR machines, the joke among journalists was the government had the most experienced newsroom in the province. The joke is getting less funny with each Herald layoff, buyout, strike...

If we're not careful, we'll have more former journalists massaging the news than reporting it.

Arsenault's departure, on other hand, offers what passes for hope these days.

Not long ago, the Herald saw itself as this province's media of record. Its reporters and editors were relatively well paid and secure. They decided what was and was not news. The notion one of them might voluntarily jump ship to join a fledgling online news site, even one founded by legendary journalist David Bentley, would have seemed improbable. We live in improbable times.

If the Herald's owners don't make peace with what's left of their newsroom, the newspaper that can trace its own beginnings back 142 years, will disappear or - worse become totally irrelevant.

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Chris Rock takes aim at Academy

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Host makes fun of casting clichés and racism in Hollywood

Ned Ehrbar



Sunday night for the 88th annual Academy Awards, where there were very few sure things.

Most of the assembled Hollywood elite were on the edges of their seats about how host Chris Rock would address the elephant in the room - the lack of racial diversity in the nominees and the resulting #OscarsSoWhite controversy.

And he didn't leave them wondering for long, calling the Oscars, "the White People's Choice Awards" before moving on to mock those calling for a boycott.

"Jada boycotting the Oscars is like me boycotting Rihanna's panties. I wasn't invited," he said.

He also risked crossing a line or two with some eyebrow-raising lines:

"We were too busy being raped and lynched to care about who won best cinematographer" he said of African-Americans during the 1960s.

"This year, in the In Memoriam package, it's just going to be black people that were shot by the cops on the way to the movies."

After more than nine minutes on the subject, Rock insisted, "everything's not about race," and then tossed in one joke about women getting more style questions about their attire than men. But with each subsequent appearance on stage, it became clear Rock was not going to let the issue go.

Rock did win back some goodwill later, though, by bringing out a fleet of Girl Scouts to sell cookies to the assembled celebrities and moguls, one-upping Ellen DeGeneres' pizza delivery bit from when she last hosted.

As for the awards themselves, it was an evening of some surprises and upsets. Bridge of Spies co-star Mark Rylance snatched best supporting actor from the favored nominee, Creed star Sylvester Stallone.

Best supporting actress another one of the harderto-predict races of the night - went to Alicia Vikander for her work in The Danish Girl. her first nomination and win, before Mad Max: Fury Road started an apparent sweep, taking home best editing, best costume design, best sound editing, best sound mixing, best production design and best makeup and hairstyling.

Mad Max: Fury Road didn't win in every category, though, with Emmanuel Lubezki winning best cinematography award for The Revenant, making him the first cinematographer in history to win the award three years in a row. He previously won for Birdman and Gravity. And best visual effects went to the team from the indie sci-fi drama Ex Machina.

In the writing categories, Tom McCarthy's Spotlight won for best original screenplay, while best adapted screenplay went to another best picture contender, The Big Short.

Director and co-writer Adam McKay used his speech to address U.S. politics: "If you don't want big money to control government, don't vote for candidates that take money from big companies or weird billionaires," he said.

Pakistani-Canadian filmmaker Sharmeen Obaid-Chinoy for best short documentary A Girl in the River: The Price of Forgiveness her second career Oscar.





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Chris Rock pokes fun at Jada Pinkett Smith boycotting the Academy Awards



Chris Rock wasn't afraid to tackle the #OscarsSoWhite controversy at the Academy Awards Sunday night. GETTY IMAGES

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Six ways to deal with debt

Manage your money so you can start saving again

Michelle Williams

If you're like many Canadians, your current financial strategy is less about funding your future retirement and more about dealing with debt. Even if you're earning a good living, fiscal challenges like intermin-able student loans, mounting credit-card bills and massive mortgage payments can take a huge chunk of your earnings. But there are ways to manage your money that help you pay down debt while putting you on the path to saving:

1. Define your long-term goals

"Basically, it's starting at the ending point," says Kurt Rosentreter, a senior financial advisor at Manulife Securities and chartered accountant in Toronto. "Likely, your goals include paying off your debt, accumulating enough wealth to retire on and perhaps helping your kids toward financial independence. By defining those goals, you have a focus, something you should never lose track of."

Rosentreter suggests going back every few years to track



Debt management involves examining your spending habits and making necessary changes. ISTOCK

how you're doing at meeting your long-term goals.

2. Examine your spending

"Go back a year and look at your bank and credit-card statements to determine where your money is going," Rosentreter says. "On a spreadsheet, group your expenses into categories."

He recommends four groupings: essential costs (such as food, shelter, utilities), variable costs (things you need but could spend less on or put off to later), discretionary costs (restaurant meals, vacations, entertainment) and luxury costs (indulgent items, such as expensive clothing, highpriced cars, etc.).

3. Change the way you spend

Tracking how you spend can

be enlightening and helpful in starting you on the road to changing your money habits.

"The biggest impediment to paying debt is your spending behaviour. Many of the expenses in the first two groups are difficult to eliminate, but you can certainly change the way you spend in groups three and four, the discretionary areas."

4. Don't ignore the

small stuff It's not just the big-ticket items that contribute to debt load. When scanning your credit-card statements, it may be surprising how many of the credit charges are incidental.

"Fewer movies, fewer lattes, fewer lunches out. Skipping all these little treats will add up big over time."

5. Pay off the high-interest debt first

"Credit-card interest is usually high. Your first priority should be to pay down the debt that has the highest rate of interest."

You may wish to move some or all of your credit-card debt to a line of credit or some other lower-interest vehicle to save on interest while you're working down your debt.

6. If necessary, make big changes

If you still can't chip away at your debt, maybe you need bigger changes to your lifestyle. Examine things like your home (is it too much house for you to carry?), the food you buy (can you shop at a less expensive store?) or the way you get around (do you really need a car?) Following this plan will help you save, but how much — and over how long?

"It's difficult to put an amount or time frame around debt repayment, but you should have a debt-free date as part of your goal planning. It will be much more difficult for a lower-income earner to save large amounts of money over smaller periods of time than someone who has more disposable income," says Rosen-

Set reasonable timelines and realistic amounts so you can maximize your chances of success. Look online for a debt repayment calculator tool or seek the advice of a financial expert to help you set reasonable goals you can manage.

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Will Annick and Yolanda's financial goals be met? **Metro's finance guru Lesley-Anne Scorgie** has only a few weeks left to left to tackle the women's largest financial burdens and teach them to allocate resources.

Moving home to save a down payment



THE CHALLENGE: Two ambitious young women have taken on the task of working with financial guru Lesley-Anne Scorgie to makeover their finances in just 12 weeks. Yolanda, 27, in Mississauga, and Annick, 24, from Calgary, are making strides towards eliminating their debts and building savings for down payments and emergencies. Follow their progress #MetroMoneyMakeover @LesleyScorgie.

THIS WEEK: Who wants to move back home after launching from the nest? No one - unless you're Yolanda and saving for a down payment for a home in the GTA.

NEXT WEEK: The road to debt freedom is littered with surprises. Annick's 60/60/60 debt reduction plan ensures she'll reach her debt elimination goal quickly, but doesn't leave room in her budget for "what-if" expenses. We'll explore ways Annick can build emergency funds on her uber-tight budget.

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Yolanda is willing to move back in with her mother to increase her savings so she can buy a home of her own. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

THE SITUATION

Yolanda wants nothing more than to buy a condo and live wild and free in walls that she owns. No more landlords, noise notices (because of her puppy, of course), rent increases and lease agreements. But to get to home ownership, she needs to amp up her savings to

\$835 per month and curb her periodic impulse purchases. At this pace, she'll have \$30,000 within three years (\$25,000 for the down payment and \$5,000 for closing costs).

Yolanda recently discovered the power of budgeting - lining up her income against her expenses. Unlike so many of us who run in the red, when we broke down the numbers, Yolanda actually had a surplus of \$515 each month, with which she can save. But to make up the difference between what she needs to save (\$835 per month), she's made the decision to pack up her tiny basement apartment and move back in with her mom this June. This action will save her \$350 each month (reduced rent, no utility or grocery bills).

THE LESSON

Generally, if you want some-

thing badly, whether home ownership or money to pay for your wedding, you'll need to make sacrifices. Everything in our budget is a trade-off. So, if Yolanda spends more than she needs to on rent, she'll forgo money that could be used towards her down payment.

Certainly there will be drawbacks for Yolanda as she moves home - sharing a bathroom, lack of privacy, a longer commute (two versus one bus) and feeling the pressure of her mother's watchful eyes. But, these challenges can

be managed through basic boundary setting and time management. For example, while commuting, Yolanda could use that time to update her budget, read up on current affairs and plan her next

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Yolanda's Net Worth

The Progress: By bringing Yolanda's financial goals into the forefront

she's started taking her

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career move. The benefits of her decision are unequivocal - hundreds of dollars saved every month, home cooking and extra care for her pooch, which will relieve Yolanda of the puppy-guilt she drags to work daily. For Yolanda, the pros of moving home far outweigh the cons.





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The Leafs dealt goalie James Reimer and forward Jeremy Morin to the Sharks on Saturday for a fourth-round pick and expiring contracts

Murphy calls Halifax Kelades to battle flyweight Pettis Chris Kelades is stepping into the UFC spotlight. We Lades to battle flyweight Pettis Chris Kelades is stepping into the UFC spotlight. We Lades to battle flyweight Pettis Chris Kelades is stepping into the UFC spotlight.

Ex-Moose has final skate on Scotiabank Centre ice



Kristen Lipscombe Metro Halifax

Even though he's no longer a member of the Herd, defenceman Matt Murphy still thinks the fans that come out to the Scotiabank Centre to catch the Halifax Mooseheads in action are "so classy."

A large group of those fans waited patiently outside the visiting team's dressing-room Saturday night for 20-year-old Murphy and his fellow Saint John Sea Dogs to come out and sign autographs and snap photos.

The Sea Dogs, who are in first place in the Maritimes Division, topped the sixthplace Mooseheads 5-1 in front of 8,027 spectators Saturday night at the Scotiabank Centre.

"Even if you're home or away, they're trying to cheer for both sides," said the six-foottwo, 196-pound Fredericton native who spent two years with the Mooseheads.

"Obviously more so for the home team," Murphy said with a chuckle, "but they're really good fans."

Saturday's game was the



Defenceman Matt Murphy spent about two years with the Halifax Mooseheads and was on the 2013 Memorial Cup championship roster. JEFF HARPER/METRO

second of a home-and-home series. The Sea Dogs also shut out the Moose 2-0 in front of 3,671 fans last Thursday night at Harbour Station.

For Murphy, who claimed the President Cup title on home ice and then went on to win the Memorial Cup with the Herd during the unforgettable 2012-13 season for Halifax, Saturday night was likely his last time playing at Scotiabank Centre.

"This is only my second time back here since I got traded,"

Murphy said of being dealt first to the Quebec Remparts midway through the 2014-15 season, and then to the Sea Dogs to start the 2015-16 season.

Murphy said he's not quite sure yet what the next step will be in his career, on or off the ice, but he hopes to either play professional hockey or perhaps study business and continue the game he loves at an Atlantic University Sport school.

"It still doesn't feel like this is the last half of my junior career," he said, adding he had heard earlier Saturday evening he had played 84 games at the Scotiabank Centre.

"It's a special game for me tonight," he said. "I have a lot of great memories here with the fans and my teammates."

In Saturday night's game, forward Arnaud Durandeau scored the lone goal of the game for Halifax on a late firstperiod power play.

Matthew Highmore, Sam Povorozniouk, Mathieu Joseph, Jakub Zboril and Joe Veleno all scored for Saint John.

the UFC spotlight.

The Cole Harbour mixed martial artist has been named to the card for UFC 197 on April 23 in Las Vegas, which will be headlined by a light heavyweight championship rematch between Daniel Cormier and Jon Jones.

Kelades, 35, will take on Sergio Pettis in a three-round flyweight bout at the MGM Grand Garden Arena. Pettis, the brother of former UFC champion Anthony Pettis, is 13-2 overall and ranked No. 13 in the flyweight division.

Kelades is 9-2 overall and 2-1 in three UFC fights. This will be his first pay-per-view UFC



Chris Kelades JEFF HARPER/METRO decision over

Kelades became a mainstay at UFC when he won his debut in Halifax at the Scotiabank Centre on Oct. 4. 2014, with a unanimous

Paddy Holohan at a UFC Fight Night event. The entertaining threeround contest was named fight

of the night. His most recent encounter was Aug. 23 when he won a split-decision over Chris Beal.

IN BRIEF

Canes go 1-1 over weekend

The Halifax Hurricanes won one and lost one in National Basketball League of Canada action over the weekend.

The Canes topped the Niagara River Lions of the Central Division 116-93 on Friday night at Scotiabank Centre but fell 107-95 to the Saint John Mill Rats on Sunday at Harbour Station. KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO

Huskies at must-win point

It's a do or die Monday night for Saint Mary's Huskies men's hockey when the boys are back on the ice for Game 3 of their semifinal series against the St. Francis Xavier

X-Men at the Halifax Forum.

The Huskies were shut out 2-0 in Game 1 of the bestof-five Thursday and then dropped a 5-1 decision to the X-Men on Saturday. KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO

Tigers back into nationals

Dalhousie's volleyball ladies have served up success at the conference level and earned their way to varsity national championships.

The Tigers claimed their fourth consecutive Atlantic University Sport title after topping the Memorial Sea-Hawks 3-1 at the regional championships in Wolfville. KRISTEN LIPSCOMBE/METRO



























Rangers trade for Staal

Hurricanes deal captain for package including picks

Eric Staal gets to play with another brother, and the New York Rangers are loading up for the playoffs.

The Rangers acquired the Carolina Hurricanes' captain and face of the franchise on Sunday.

In exchange for Staal, the Rangers sent centre Aleksi Saarela, who is currently playing in his native Finland, to Carolina

along with New York's secondround selections in each of the next two drafts.

Rangers general manager Jeff Gorton said the Hurricanes retained a portion of Staal's \$8.25-million cap hit, and have enough financial flexibility to add another "small-salary player if we wanted to."

The Rangers trail first-place Washington by 16 points in the Metropolitan Division stand-

"We felt like he was one of the best, if not the best, player available on the market to give us what we're looking for in our top nine," Gorton said. "And that's why we made the move."

The deal — finalized prior



Eric Staal has 10 goals and 23 assists this season.

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to the Hurricanes' 5-2 loss to the St. Louis Blues and a day before the NHL trade deadline

 wasn't a total surprise from Carolina's perspective.

The 31-year-old Staal had spent his entire 12-year career with the Hurricanes, who drafted him with the second overall pick in 2003.

He is eligible to become an unrestricted free agent this summer, once the final year of his seven-year, \$55.75-million contract expires.

After a rocky start, Carolina mounted a late push for its first playoff berth since 2009, but has lost five of its last seven games. The Hurricanes are four points behind Pittsburgh for the final wild-card spot with the Penguins having four games in hand, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Kingsbury captures 32nd World Cup title

Mikael Kingsbury captured his 32nd FIS World Cup title Sunday, winning the dual moguls event on a threemedal day for Canada.

The 23-year-old freestyle skier from Deux-Montagnes, Que., capped an impressive weekend that also included a second-place finish in Saturday's single moguls event.

Audrey Robichaud of Quebec City and Chloe **Dufour-Lapointe of Montreal** were back on the podium Sunday, finishing second and third respectively in the women's dual moguls.

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Man City wins League Cup

Manchester City added another League Cup to the growing collection of trophies under its Abu Dhabi ownership, beating Liverpool in a penalty shootout with Yaya Toure converting the clinching spot kick on Sunday.

The two teams played to a 1-1 draw after extra time.

Also Sunday, Manchester United damaged Arsenal's Premier League title challenge after new star Marcus Rashford scored twice in a 3-2 win. The 18-year-old striker has now scored four goals in his first two starts.

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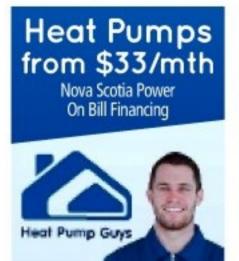
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Serves 4 Ingredients

- 2 Tbsp olive oil
- · 2 cloves of garlic, minced
- 1 red onion, sliced
- 1 bulb of fennel, trimmed and thinly sliced (retain the fennel fronds for garnish)
- 1 red pepper, trimmed and thinly sliced
- 1/4 tsp dried thyme
- 1/4 tsp dried oregano 1 can of tomatoes (28 oz.)

 1/3 cup black olives, pitted 4 filets of cod

Directions

- 1. Preheat the oven to 350 F. 2. In a large skillet, warm olive oil over medium heat. Toss in the
- garlic, onions and fennel and sauté for about 5 minutes until vegetables begin to soften. Add the peppers and the herbs and cook for another 3 minutes.
- 3. Add the tomatoes and olives. Use the back of a wooden spoon to break up the tomatoes. Allow to simmer and thicken. about 10 minutes.
- 4. Pour the sauce into a baking dish. Lay the cod over the sauce and bake for 12 to 15 minutes, until fish is flaky.
- Sprinkle finely chopped fennel fronds over top.

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*** IT'S ALL IN THE STARS** by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20 What someone is offering you may seem like a good deal but is it really? Hold out for more because you are way above average in skill, commitment and intelligence. They need you more than you need them.

Taurus April 21 - May 21 There are times in life when it is better to give up than to struggle on with a thankless task and this may well be one of them. Take the hint and move on to something else.

II Gemini May 22 - June 21 Stop worrying what other people think about you. You are who you are and no one has the right to demand you be anything else. Don't listen to those advising you otherwise.

Cancer June 22 - July 23 Don't just believe what other people tell you today - find out for yourself. Most likely you will quickly see through their lies and distortions and arrive at a truth that is very different to what they wanted you to believe.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23 The news you get today won't be as bad as you feared, so look on the bright side. If you make a habit of seeing things in a negative light then they may become self-fulfilling.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23 Forget about making changes because you're still heading in the right direction. Contrary to what some people might be telling you, your life does not need a major rethink.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23 Financial and career concerns seem to be taking up a lot of your time and emotional energy. You know from past experience that it will all come right in the end. Find reasons to smile, and make others smile too.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22 It may be true that your working life is in a bit of a rut but don't go doing anything drastic just yet. You are advised to sit back, relax and watch (and laugh at) the passing parade.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21 Spell out in plain and simple language what it is you need done. If you leave room for doubt you can be sure that someone will get it wrong and cause unnecessary mayhem.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20 The more you try to analyze your current situation the more complicated it looks, so why not take the hint and let it be? Focus on things you feel more comfortable with.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19 If you don't slow down you could end up falling down! Your emotional and intellectual energy may be unlimited but your physical energy is not. Don't burn yourself out.

H Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20 It's important that you treat someone fairly, even if they do not fully deserve it. They have broken the rules, but if you look at their situation with a little more sympathy you may find they did not have much of a choice.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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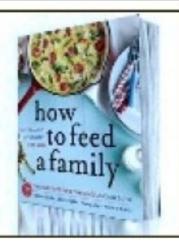
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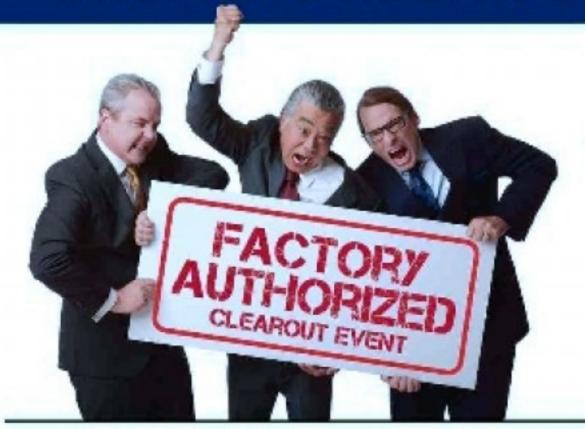
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